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Winonan Photo by Chris Brooder

A tiptoein'

Chris Mahle, Wenonah Players' Mr. WSU candidate, does Tip Toe Through The Tulips with his back-up garden Monday night during the fourth annual Mr. WSU contest. Mahle's

act didn't grow on the judges quite enough to win him first place; that went to Rick Bromeland who was representing the IRHC.

Political differences may soon be settled

Shredded letter, personal attacks fuel harsh feelings

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Editor-in-Chief

A meeting this Thursday may put an end to a brewing controversy between campus clubs and the Alliance of Student Organizations (ASO).

Much of the debate surrounds ASO's involvement with the underground newspaper, the *Review*. Clubs expressed a concern that ASO time was being spent to produce the *Review*.

Ten clubs brought these concerns to last week's ASO meeting. ASO discussed the issue and a vote to disallow ASO from accepting articles for the paper failed.

A meeting to further discuss the issue Friday was canceled. Another such meeting is tentatively scheduled for Thursday.

On Friday, after the meeting was canceled, Winona State Democrat Farmer Labor (WSU-DFL) member Steve Clift wrote a formal letter to ASO asking it to respond to the charges.

Jim Traeger, president of ASO and editor-in-chief of the *Review*, shredded the letter and returned it to Clift through inter-campus mail.

On Monday, Traeger and ASO responded to Clift's letter with a four-page reply.

Both Clift and Traeger accuse each other of playing personal political games.

"The DFL's attempt is not based on a personal agenda," Clift said. "A trend that we've noticed on the other side is that their arguments are based on personal attacks."

Traeger said, "I don't know what he's trying to get at. I think he's trying to play a personal game. If he wants to start talking about ethical charges, he

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Sweethearts saved on lover's day

By JOHN McCANN
Special to the Winonan

It's OK not to smoke.

This positive image of non-smokers is being promoted this Valentine's Day week by the American Heart Association.

"Save a Sweet Heart" is a program being used to promote the idea.

In the lower hyphen of Kryzsko Commons the association is handing out pledge cards to smokers asking them to refrain from the practice on Valentine's Day. The cards are also directed at nonsmokers asking them not to start.

Cards that are returned to the association will be entered in a drawing for prizes from area businesses.

A "Dance for Heart" is today at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Talbot Gymnasium. Aerobic dancers will be asked to donate a dollar.

A video entitled "Mixed Messages," will be shown after the dance session.

Library director finalists visit

By CHERYL FUNK
Staff Reporter

An end is finally in sight in the search for a director of Maxwell Library.

Four finalists for the position are being interviewed this month in the last leg of a search that began in August 1988.

The final four candidates for the position are M. Karen Ruddy, G. Lynn Hufford, Elizabeth A. Lange, and David F. Reed.

Each candidate will meet for a day with the search committee, library support staff, all current librarians, and administration.

"Each candidate will be asked the same questions and the search committee will evaluate them independently," said Russ Dennison, acquisition librarian and member of the search committee. "The committee will then meet and rank the four finalists and pass its rank recommendations on to the administration."

The recommendations will be made by Feb. 27 and a final decision should be reached before the end of the quarter Dennison said.

Library to charge for book searches

By CHERYL FUNK
Staff Reporter

Starting spring quarter Maxwell Library will begin charging for any database searches made by the faculty, students and community residents.

"All we are asking for is the cost of the search," said Kathy Sullivan, the librarian in charge of database searches. "The library isn't going to be making any profit on this."

Winona State will only charge for the cost of the search and will not tack on any additional service charges she said.

Among the required qualifications for the position is an American Library Association Accredited Masters degree and a minimum of five years of experience in library administration.

According to Dennison, other qualities such as leadership in management, community service, communications skills, and the

Cost of searches may run anywhere from \$.50 to \$5 for an online hook up and then on a cost per minute basis. There is a separate price for a print of what is on the screen.

"When we first started the database searches in 1985 we limited their use to faculty and graduate students and there was no charge," said Sullivan.

But since 1985 there have been more searches and the rates of the databases have increased in cost.

A database search consists of using a computer hooked up with a modem that is connected to Dialog

Information Service (DIA). DIA is connected to over 200 databases containing 100 million records online whose information is taken from over 60,000 journals and reports.

"Instead of searching for particular books, like the PALS terminals (Project Animated Library Systems), it searches for journal patents, company records, and things like that," Sullivan said.

Many other libraries in the university system and in the immediate area use some type of charge for this service.

ability to apply new technology to existing library programs are also important.

A library director will be responsible for the overall management of library services and development, budget, collections, and library staff. He or she will provide leadership in assessing and addressing the needs of the library service in the

academic community.

Ruddy met with Winona State officials Friday while Hufford met with officials Monday.

Ruddy is currently at the School of Library and Information Studies at the Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas where she is working on a doctoral program.

Policy opposed in vote

By **CHUCK FREDERICK**
Editor-in-Chief

With only three percent of students voting, the check-in policy as it stands was voted down Thursday.

Student Senate now plans to set up a committee to study the current policy, which requires students to sign in to the dorms after 11 p.m., and work toward improving it said senate Vice President Evan Hartshorn.

Because the voter turnout was under 10 percent, it won't be able to be ratified, or be declared official.

Hartshorn said he wasn't disappointed with the turnout, although he had hoped for better.

"I usually always have higher expectations than what I get," he said. "Unfortunately people felt pressured to put on the referendum. It would have been nice to put it on as part of the general

election because then we would have gotten a better voter turnout."

Hartshorn said that even with the poor turnout, senate would not drop the issue.

"When you talk about security, you can't just drop it because enough people didn't vote," Hartshorn said. "I think the vote means the students want the check-in policy changed. There's no question about that."

Hartshorn said he thought the vote was a fair representation of students who voted, but he said the Student Senate-Inter Residence Hall Council survey, though surrounded with questions of validity, is a better representation of student opinion.

A total of 253 students voted. Of those, 121 answered yes to the wording of a 100-name petition brought to senate by security guard Eric Barr. Those voting no totaled 114 and 18 abstained.

Question two asked simply

whether or not the voter supported or opposed the policy as it stands now. Ninety-five answered yes, with 139 answering no and 18 abstaining. One ballot was declared invalid because it was unclear.

In other senate activity, an investigation of the executive board's motive in a poster advertising the check-in policy referendum is nearing completion and should be discussed in today's executive board meeting.

Senator Matt Kiraly charged the board with intentionally misleading students about the policy.

Hartshorn and Kiraly have formed a questionnaire on the charges which was handed out to members of the board Tuesday.

Hartshorn said he didn't think the investigation would lead to senate impeachments.

"With my knowledge, no one did anything unethical or broke the rules of the constitution," Hartshorn said.

Food drive

The Winona State University Alliance of Student Organizations is sponsoring a food drive to help the needy in the Winona area. Boxes can be found in many administrative offices on campus.

Donations will be accepted until Feb. 28 and will be donated to the Winona Volunteer Services.

Percussion clinic

A two-hour percussion clinic that is free and open to the public will be presented Saturday in the Performing Arts Center at Winona State University.

The clinic will be in the choir rehearsal hall and will begin at 10 a.m.

RESULTS meeting

RESULTS Winona Chapter will hold its monthly education and action meeting Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Purple Rooms of Kryzsko Commons.

Those attending will learn about the Global Poverty Reduction Act that Rep. Tim Penny has co-sponsored.

The meeting is open to all students and citizens of Winona.

Magic show

The University Programming Activities Committee will sponsor two comedians Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Somsen Auditorium.

The show, which features the comedy of Stew and Lori McDonald, is free and open to the public.

Correction:

In a story last week the University Programming Activities Committee was quoted saying it would not advertise in the Review. This is incorrect.

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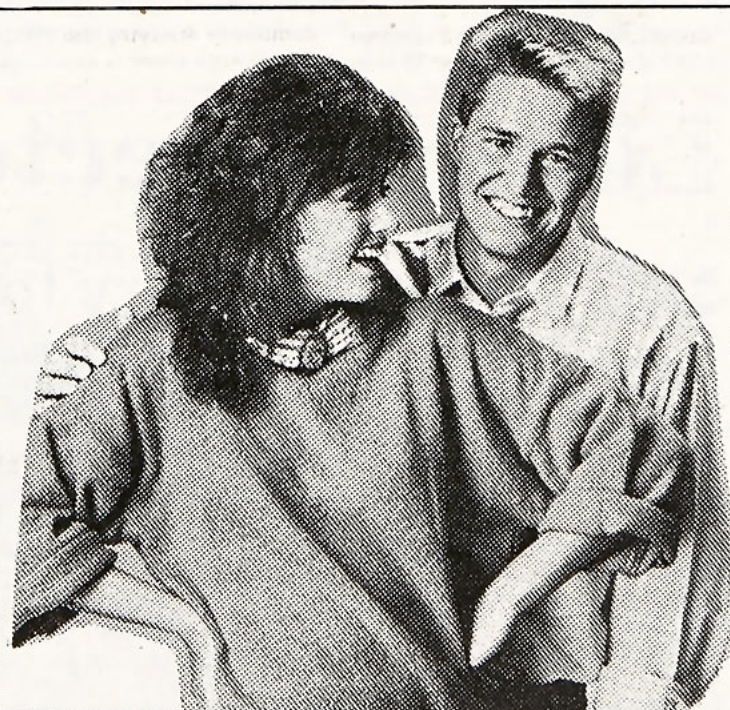
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State Senator Steve Morse (DFL-Dakota) and State Representative Gene Pelowski (DFL-Winona) speak to reporters during a press

conference held Friday afternoon in Kryzsko Commons regarding plans for the College of Saint Teresa.

Winonan photo by Dave Rood

Science building still top priority

Pelowski, Morse push building over CST

By CHUCK FREDERICK
Editor-in-Chief

Top priority for Winona State University should remain the construction of a health and applied sciences building said Sen. Steve Morse (DFL-Dakota) and Representative Gene Pelowski (DFL-Winona) in a press conference Friday.

But even with that concern, the two plan to introduce similar bills this week in the House and Senate which would call for funds to purchase or lease parts of the campus and to study further moves.

"We feel that it is in our best interest to set our sights on our top priority," Morse said of the science building. "We don't want to lose that in the shuffle and I think it's important we concentrate on that."

Pelowski said, "The State University System is not anxious to rush in (on the CST

purchase) until thought is given to the costs."

He said Winona State would be smart to lease for a number of years to see how financially feasible a move there would be.

He said he is concerned with the costs of such a move in the long run. It might not be feasible to buy, and then have to bring the buildings up to code and then to renovate.

Winona State has worked out an agreement with CST to lease dormitories Lourdes and Maria Halls for next year. Negotiations are underway for St. Teresa Hall, an academic building.

Pelowski said that the science building Roger Bacon Hall is not being considered, as has rumored.

"It's an ongoing process," Pelowski said. "It may change as negotiations continue."

Winonan, senate decide on publisher board

By SUE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Putting an end to what Interim President John Kane calls the biggest controversy of last year, the *Winonan* has established a publications board to serve as its publisher.

The board's main responsibilities will be to choose an editor-in-chief for the upcoming year, fire an editor-in-chief when necessary and receive complaints made against the newspaper.

Its purpose is to maintain a free student press on campus.

Editor-in-chief of the *Winonan*

Chuck Frederick said the *Winonan* has needed a board such as this one for a long time.

"It is important for the *Winonan* to have an official publisher," Frederick said.

He said that Julie Foegen, editor in chief of the *Winonan* last year, started actions toward forming a publications board after the controversy between student senate and the *Winonan* last spring, in which the senate appointed itself publisher of the *Winonan* for a week.

Interim President John Kane said the controversy stemmed from

the "Time magazine incident," in which the *Winonan* published a story about a Time magazine being found in the senate office that contained racial slurs.

"In the 1987-88 academic year this was the number one problem," Kane said. It was a problem "trying to get both sides to reach an agreement on this."

"I think this publications board puts publishing control back in the hands of students," he said.

The board was signed into effect on Friday by Kane, Frederick and Senate President Larry Lee.

Lee said it was hard work to come to an agreement that was fair on this. He and Frederick worked on the board throughout the summer as was decided at the end of last year. Professional media members and legal experts were consulted before an original draft of the board was written.

The board's first meeting will hopefully be next week Frederick said.

Membership on the board will consist of the following people: The editor-in-chief of the *Winonan*, the business manager of the *Winonan*, a

student senator, a minority student, two students at-large, a professional member of the local media community, and two Winona State faculty members selected by the Inter Faculty Organization.

Editor's note: Any student interested in serving on the board in an at-large position should contact the *Winonan* today or Thursday from 10-11 a.m. Call Chuck Frederick at 457-5119.

Satellite a window to world

By BRIAN FORCELLE
Special to the Winonan

Don't look now, but a satellite dish fielding news broadcast signals from foreign countries may be popping up on Winona State University's campus soon.

"It's a chance to look in on the world," said communications professor Curtis Siemers of the eight-hour-a-day programming from countries such as Arabia, Canada, France, Italy, Mexico, Russia and Spain.

Some of the programs could be live and others taped.

Although Siemers thinks all students could benefit, he said those studying cross-cultural communication, foreign languages, journalism, political science and business would have the most to gain.

The signals would be purchased from the Omaha, Neb. firm of Satellite Communications for Learning

Associated. The yearly charge for using the signals would be about \$4,500 Siemers said.

The needed satellite dish was donated by Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs, and will hopefully be hooked up to the top of Howell Hall by spring quarter said Liberal Arts Dean James Reynolds.

Siemers said Marcus Communications, the cable company in Winona, is also interested in picking up the signal. If so, the university would receive the signal through the company and the foreign programming would be available to all of Winona, including Winona State's dormitories and classrooms.

Currently the programs coming in don't have subtitles. Siemers said the firm is working on providing them as well as simultaneous translations.

This satellite network is part of a

new cultural diversity plan being studied by the university.

Elly Colapietro, affirmative action officer and a member of the committee studying the plan, said that though there is limited funding the committee has recommended the network be a top priority.

"It will provide students with the opportunity to go beyond the classroom and learn about the global community," Colapietro said.

The plan has now been circulated for university-wide input.

The idea of bringing such a network to Winona State came to

Siemers as he was thumbing through a magazine and noticed an advertisement for a conference on cultural communication and satellite broadcasting.

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should look at himself first.

"If he's got a problem with individuals he should talk to the individuals," Traeger said. "Instead he has to get a mob together. He doesn't have the balls to come talk to me himself."

Traeger charged Clift with trying to rally campus clubs against ASO so Traeger would be forced to resign as president.

"I think students should be upset," Traeger said.

He said he tore up Clift's letter because "it didn't deserve a response."

"It's a demonstration of his constant badgering over an issue

that's already been dealt with," Traeger said.

Clift claims he's not out to get Jim off of ASO. He said such actions would be "stupid." Instead he wants any conflicts of interest between ASO and the *Review* to be resolved.

He said that by shredding his letter, Traeger showed that there is a conflict of interest.

"By their actions it shows that ASO executives are not being impartial with this controversy," Clift said. "It was strongly suggested they are biased."

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Kosidowski called the tearing up of the letter "uncalled for, childish and petty."

He said, "It becomes a childish

thing when you start ripping things up. If there's a concern you should deal with it. I guess it is unprofessional."

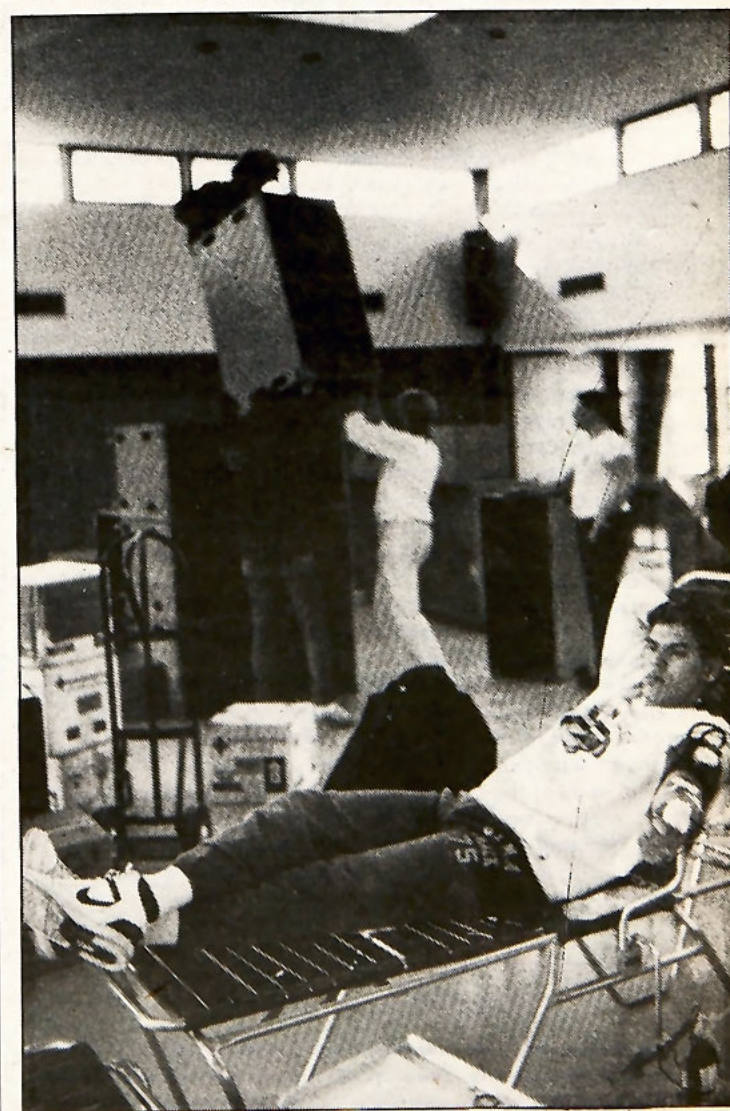
Traeger said that no amount of ASO time or money has been used to put out the *Review*.

But even with the upcoming Thursday meeting, the issue may not be closed.

Clift said that if ASO is not receptive to the charges, the DFLers may take the issue to student senate.

Traeger said that *Review* publisher Eric Barr may file a civil suit against Clift if he continues "badgering the issue."

Barr could not be reached for comment Monday night.



Winonan photo by Dave Rood

Roadies at the drive

Brian Bourelle, senior marketing major, has his blood pressure checked before donating at the blood drive last Thursday in the East Cafeteria while roadies set up speakers and other equipment in the background for a dance that night featuring Ultra Violet, a Chicago group, and a local band, Public Nuisance.

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The contestants prance and dance around the stage showing off their good looks to goo-goo-eyed judges in the front row.

Women on display is what it boils down to. Not very flattering to women, it is so often argued.

The Mr. WSU pageant.

It featured 12 college men who smiled, entertained, wore tuxedos, boxer shorts. Some were handsome, some not.

The men pranced and danced around the stage showing off their legs and muscular bodies to amused judges in the front row.

Twelve men on display is what it boiled down to.

Not very flattering to men? It is an argument we often don't hear.

Double standards?

Stop the fight

Communication will be the only way to put an end to the political squabbling which is taking place between the republicans, democrats, and unfortunately many clubs on campus.

The fight seems to center around the top brass of the Alliance of Student Organizations and their involvement with the Review.

The Review is a new newspaper on campus which has had only one issue. The issue was perceived by many as politically biased. Many of the people who put out the paper are republicans and ASO members.

No problem, if those involved handle themselves professionally, a conflict of interest won't exist, they argue.

Politically motivated clubs on campus feel that that is impossible. There's no way they can produce a politically motivated newspaper and still represent and help their club fairly.

The argument rages. Meetings are scheduled and canceled. People with personal differences won't sit down and talk this thing through. Communication by mail proves no better.

A letter written by Democrat Steve Clift outlining the concerns of clubs is perceived as a personal attack by its receiver, ASO President Jim Traeger. Traeger tears the letter to shreds and sends it back via inter-campus mail.

Clearly an immature and stupid act, but so is refusing to talk to each other and come to an agreement.

Yes, it was brought up at an ASO meeting and a vote was taken. But it should be obvious that this vote didn't satisfy all clubs. ASO's job is to help clubs.

When the request to put in writing a solution to the problem, was presented to ASO, its reaction should have been to respond on paper, not to tear up the letter.

ASO has now responded in writing. This is a good move. They claim that the shredding was a demonstration of how they felt.

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Kosidowski calls the fiasco a soap opera, and really it is.

Instead of all of the squabbling and nit-picking, these student leaders have to remember that they are here to help and serve students. Fighting amongst each other won't help that any.

Political differences won't be changed, but working relationships can be and should be.

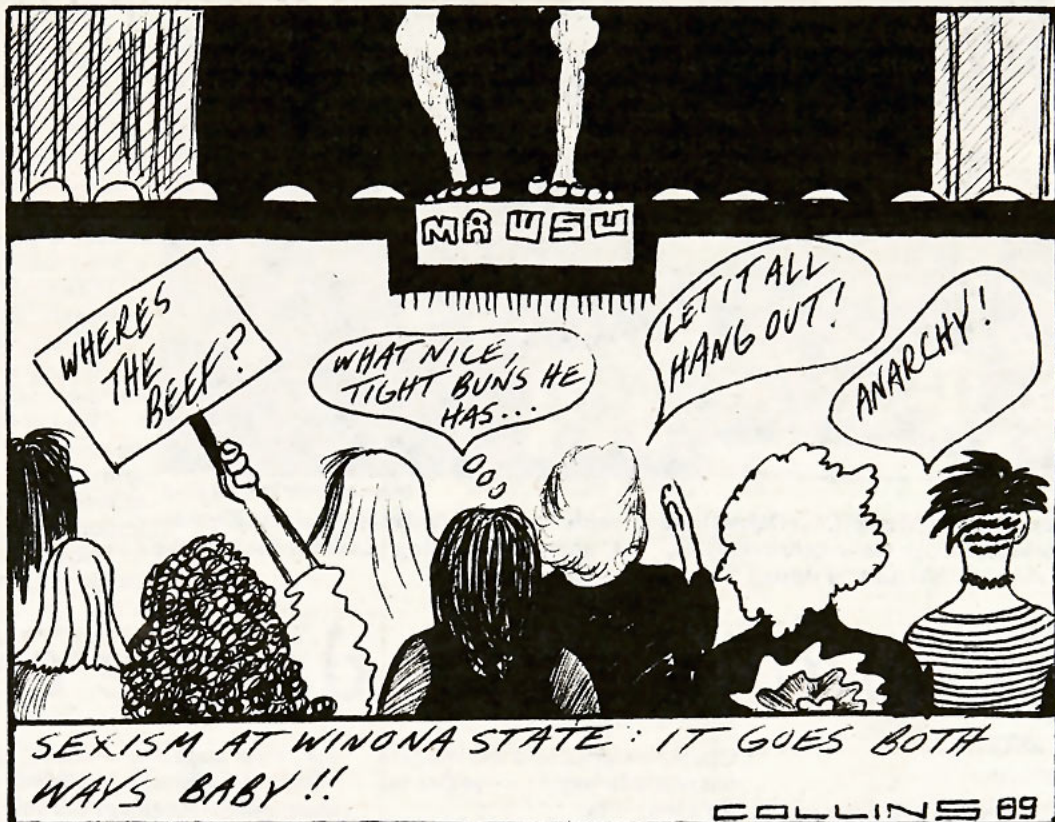
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The Editorial Board also presents ideas for editorial writing, of which the Editor-in-Chief and another member of the board can write about. The Editor-in-Chief holds the power of final editorial choice and editorial prose.

However the idea of the editorial must be in accordance with the staff's opinion on the issue through a majority vote of the Editorial Board.

The board consists of the Editor-in-Chief, three other editors and one staff member. Kerri Klink's cartoons, as well as Mary Johnson's and Peter Bremer's columns reflect their own editorial opinion and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board.



Letters

Pre-reg a hassle

To the Editor:

"In an effort to avoid conflicts, Winona State University pre-registration for spring quarter will be held in the evening instead of during the day."

This is a statement made in the January 18th issue of the Winonan regarding the change in spring, and supposedly future, pre-registration times.

Perhaps, had students spoken out about the greater convenience of Saturday exams, as compared to the inconvenience of remaining on campus for one additional weekend, such a move as evening pre-registration would never have been considered.

Please hear me out. I know that there are many students who live on or near campus with no commitments other than school. And to them, an additional weekend of

vacation is worth the minimal effort of awakening Saturday morning for exams. Evening pre-registration means only that they must eat dinner a little later than usual.

We non-traditional students attend daytime, evening or Monday-Thursday classes based on our other obligations - based on what we can fit into our schedules.

This is no light and easy matter. It is very difficult to arrange classes, work and child-care, and the numerous other daily events into anything remotely resembling an organized life. To suddenly be confronted with the prospect of evening pre-registration for daytime students or Saturday exams is overwhelming and unfair.

I realize that the purpose of the new evening pre-registration process is to minimize student absenteeism from daytime classes. And while I applaud this concern for the academic pursuits of students, I find it both unnecessary and embarrassing that Academic Affairs feels the necessity to act as a watchdog to hopefully reasonably intelligent, college-aged people. If being absent from a class for the purpose of pre-registration is of concern to

students, they are always free to pre-register for classes at a time later than that which has been designated for their number of quarter hours.

To pre-register for classes in the evening, I must either remain on campus an additional 4-5 hours - while paying for a babysitter, or drive 55 miles to my home in Rochester, pick up my two-year-old, and drive back to Winona, only to attempt to survive the chaotic pre-registration process while juggling a toddler (with accessories) and pre-registration materials.

There must be an easier way.

Of course, the optimal solution is a computerized registration process. But WSU has neither the funding nor the manpower for such a program to be currently feasible. Until such time as one is instituted (certainly not while many of us are still students here) we must struggle through with the system we have. But please don't make it any more difficult than it already is.

Sincerely,
Lisa White sophomore, biology major



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Opinion

Up Close



Peter Bremer

Israel and reality

Before parting, President Reagan did a very wise thing; he opened the door for communication with the Palestine Liberation Organization, and in doing so, enhanced, as I believe, the cause for peace.

I am not blind to the horrible violence that the PLO has carried out. Nor am I immune to the suffering of its victims, whether they be soldiers or civilians. I stand firmly opposed to violence as a means for settling problems and believe it to be an unacceptable form of expression.

Still, a dialogue with the PLO is necessary and proper. Those who throw stones do not ask for death, they cry out for life. It is time.

The United States government has recognized this. Israel now must come to this painful realization. It must take its dose of reality.

I say again, it is time.

Here is why Israel must no longer turn away.

1. The PLO has recognized Israel's right to exist and has renounced terrorism.
2. Most Palestinians look to the PLO as their voice. For this reason alone, the PLO has earned legitimacy to be included in any negotiations.
3. The Palestinians, like the Jews, were guaranteed an independent state under U.N. partition plan 181. It was the Israeli's who took by force land reserved for themselves and a Palestinian Arab state.
4. The Palestinians, a combination of many races, peoples and cultures, have lived in Palestine for over 5,000 unbroken years. They are the indigenous residents. It is certainly therefore within their rights to be allowed to live there in freedom.
5. Jordan, which has long laid claim to land taken away from it by Israel in the 1967 war and has supported monetarily the Palestinians living in the occupied territories has withdrawn that support and passed the mantle of responsibility on.

There is no longer any other option.

The PLO waits. The world waits. I wait. I grow impatient. I imagine the Palestinians do also.

Israel studied the new PLO initiative with the care and open-mindedness of a descending hawk. With sharpened claws it tore hope to shreds and then reiterated its desire to hold elections in the occupied territories. Territories it seized illegally and each year builds more and more settlements upon. The idea of granting the Palestinians the right to vote is nothing more than a slap in the face. One does not grant privileges in another person's home.

By the same measure one also does not shoot and beat one's host. Yet this is exactly what Israel is doing.

Since the Intifada or Uprising began a little more than a year ago, 7,000 Palestinians have been wounded and over 370 killed. Fifteen Israelis have also died. Palestinian children 12 and over can be fired on for throwing stones, often in the back as they run away, and the bullet increasingly being found in their cold spine is the non-lethal plastic bullet; nearly 50 so far.

The parents of stone-throwers can be fined and their homes sealed and destroyed; actually blown up. I've seen it on the news and I still don't believe it. Cars and other personal property can also be confiscated.

Palestinians who organize protests and other resistance efforts are deported.

Schools that have repeated incidents of stone throwing can be closed and several high schools actually have been.

It is time for Israel to offer an outstretched hand before this list of violence and misery grows any longer, either on the Palestinian or Israeli side.

It is time for soldiers to stay home and children to play.

It is time for the U.S. to question the billions of dollars in aid it gives Israel each year.

It is time for you and I as a taxpayer to ponder just what your taxes are going to support.

Most of all though, it is time for Israel's security and Palestinian justice to live alongside one another.

Together.

Bears superior to Vikings

To the Editor:

Another football season has come and gone for us fans, but as always a few individuals feel compelled to dwell on the 1988 season.

I find it amusing, nay, humorous to hear the fables of a couple of diehard Vikings fans whose biggest and brightest "Best of '88" moment was the alleged "demoralization of cocky Mike Tomczak", by Walker Lee Ashley (Winonan, Jan. 18, p 15).

I was at that Monday night game in the rollerdome and what I saw was a self-destructing team (the Vikes) narrowly escape the clutches of defeat. A 21-3 lead by the overly

cocky "purple people eaters" was quickly squandered, and as the Bears fought back from the deficit I was reminded of the sterling performance by Chicago's Jim McMahon of that three touchdown comeback up in the dome a short while back.

Despair was very evident in the faces of those fans that had taunted me and my Chicago Bears game jersey in the first half. Oh, how the tables turn so quickly. One week the Vikes are in hot pursuit of their first NFC Central Championship in a long while, and the next week they're flirting with not making the playoffs.

Meanwhile, the Chicago Bears,

despite losing more than half of their starters at various times of the season, and their head coach for a couple games, captured their fifth straight division title.

There is no need to explain what happened in the playoffs, obviously the superior team has beaten both of our teams. Instead, I will leave both of you with the reminder to learn the Heimlich Maneuver so you will be prepared when the Minnesota Vikings choke again next year!

P.S. Enjoy the \$16 bike tune-up. You guys probably need it!

John McCann
Senior Marketing Major

Welcome to the Review

To the Editor:

As Publisher of *The Review*, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly state the intentions and direction of our paper to the readers of the *Winonan*.

The Review is an outlet for student thought and opinion, and was created by a demand for a different point of view or format than that of the official newspaper of Winona State, the *Winonan*.

The Review is produced by students from Winona State, but remains independent from the University and its financial resources. Absolutely NO student activity fees are used to publish *The Review*, and its distribution remains limited to the residents of Winona State, St. Teresa, local businesses, and academic offices.

Local advertisements are accepted, but there is a preference

towards advertising university events and club activities at no charge.

The staff of *The Review* consists of its contributing writers, which means any WSU student who submits an article of newsworthy content or a letter of concern. The only permanent staff positions are the Publisher and the Editor-in-Chief.

The number of issues created depends on staff input and the amount of news to be published. We plan to have a minimum of one issue per month, and a maximum of one issue biweekly.

Permission to distribute *The Review* in the mailboxes of the Residence Halls was secured by the Inter Residence Hall Council at their January 16 meeting.

Permission to use the Student Union as a P.O. box was granted by the Student Union Director, Mr. Charles Zane, on January 22, 1989.

Any and all photographs obtained in a public area are open for publication, providing the person is identified, the photographer is credited, and the subject matter is not obscene.

Difference of opinion is a healthy and mature way to growth and understanding. The freedom of speech, press, and expression is an unalienable right granted to all Americans, and its denial is truly the mark of a small mind. The forcible suppression of opposition either implied or stated, is, in my estimation, beyond contempt.

Please exercise your rights to expression, and work towards constructive change. You CAN make a difference!

Remember: "Say nothing, do nothing, be nothing."

Eric Barr
Publisher, *The Review*

Review needs explanation

To the editor:

The students of WSU deserve an explanation behind the political motivations behind the Review, an underground newspaper. It is quite disturbing when you take a closer look.

I believe in freedom of speech, but I also believe in ethics and the truth. The truth is this newspaper is the last breath of the right-wing College Republicans. I respect real Republicans, but not those few College Republicans who redefined unethical this fall. The publisher, editor-in-chief and many of the contributing writers are current or past College Republican Executive Officers. The only reason the Review has jumped on the check-in policy issue is because they can use it to forward their own personal ultra right-wing, conservative and per-

sonal agendas.

Since when are the Alliance of Student Organizations (ASO), Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) and the WSU night watch program partisan organizations? Where are their ethics? Did the administration approve the night watch advertisement in the Review? If they didn't, who did? The publisher of the Review is a night watchman. Is that a conflict of interest?

ASO is supposed to represent all recognized campus groups and facilitate the flow of information between clubs. Is it a conflict of interest for ASO to accept articles for the Review, an unrecognized group of students writing right-wing propaganda? Maybe the Review has privileges because the president of ASO is editor-in-chief, and the vice president and treasurer of ASO are all writers for the

Review.

It mentioned that student money didn't pay for this publication. Who did? I heard that members of the community put up the money - who? Are they wealthy right-wing conservatives who wish to infiltrate our campus with propaganda and unduly influence our opinion?

I hope that anyone who read the Review is aware of this misleading content and its political motives. I also that ASO, IRHC, the night watch program and any other broad-based, nonpartisan student organization will remove themselves from the publishing and advertising of such a biased and personally motivated newspaper.

Sincerely,
Mike Davis

Thank you senate

To the Editor:

Students for Social Responsibility would like to commend the Student Senate for their prompt response in arranging a bus to the march and rally in Rochester for Martin Luther King Day last week. We would especially like to thank

those Senators, and other students, who took time out of their holiday schedule to attend the rally. We are sure that they found it as rewarding an experience as we did.

Dean A. Lanz, Co-chair
Students for Social Responsibility

Letters

The *Winonan* is still trying frantically to catch up on the many letters which have flooded the mailbox. It's an awfully nice problem to have. Keep them coming. We print them in the order we receive them and normally only edit to make room for other students. KEEP THEM COMING!



Heidi Westrum, junior, places a bet at the roulette wheel while Beth Hendrickson, junior elementary education major and Mike Griffin, sophomore psychology major, look on.

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Photos by

If you like to dance to love last weekend.

Put together by U the Inter-Residence Council, Thursday night fea live bands for and Fri was the beginning of second annual Dance / Casino Nite.

With a turnout of people Friday night, the dance marathon got a swinging start.

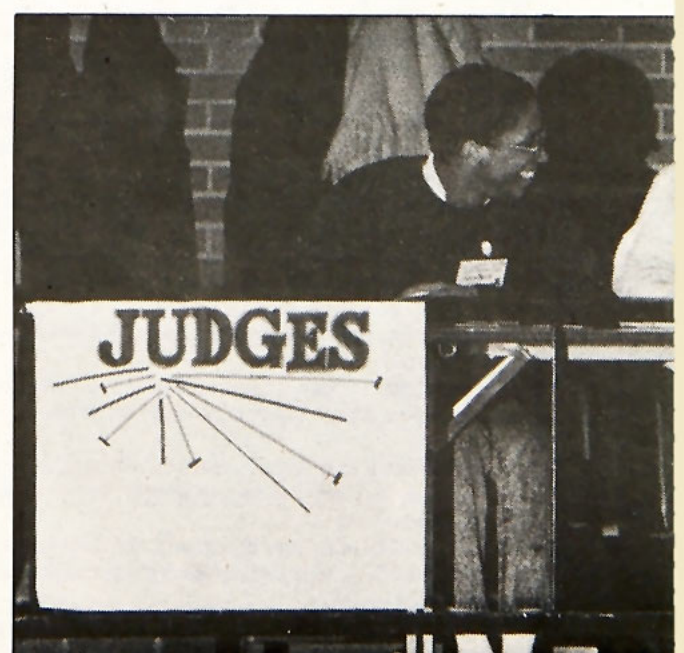
It was a "very upbeat" They wanted to be there Michaels, President



Jim Traeger, senior poli



Eric Melbye and Michele Lind compete in the dance marathon.



Judges Steven Littlejohn and Ann Burfind share a laugh while

ents win big, dance

ancers dance marathon, casino night

Maida and Text by Dave Rood

d said. "We had a lot of people there before bar (closing)."

d Although there were only seven couples that actually competed in the marathon, many others showed up just to dance. The doors were open from 8 p.m. Friday until 8 p.m. Saturday.

0 "We didn't have problems with drunks at all," Michaels said. "At least not any loud or rowdy ones."

1. At the end of the 24-hour stint there were just four couples making their moves to the

music. To settle the tie of endurance, a dance off was held.

For two minutes the couples each danced a short routine for the judges and places were decided according to the results.

In the end, the dance team of Kim Mosheer and Mike Lench won the contest and received \$100 for their efforts. In second place was Teresa DeWalt and Kurt Sarkiako who received \$75, and Rick Bromeland and Shelly Slama took third and won \$50. Eric Melbye and Michele Lind took fourth.

At 1 p.m. Saturday the Casino opened for business. Students paid \$1 for a pack of fake money to gamble with. Games ranged from black-jack to roulette.

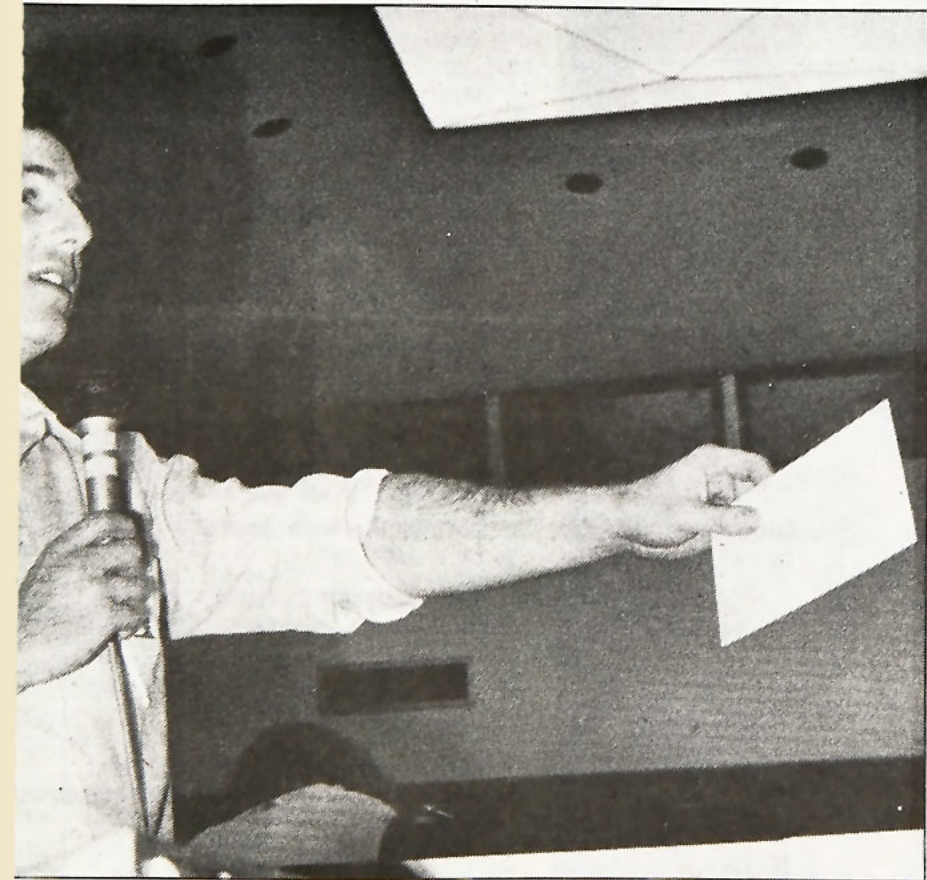
Some students made a killing gambling Michaels said. At the end of the evening, students could use their winnings to buy various gift certificates and prizes. According to Michaels, one student paid \$92,000 for a gift certificate for a breakfast donated by a local merchant.

Subway donated a six foot

long submarine sandwich so the marathon dancers would have something to eat.

Donations by local merchants didn't cover the entire bill for the dance marathon and casino, though.

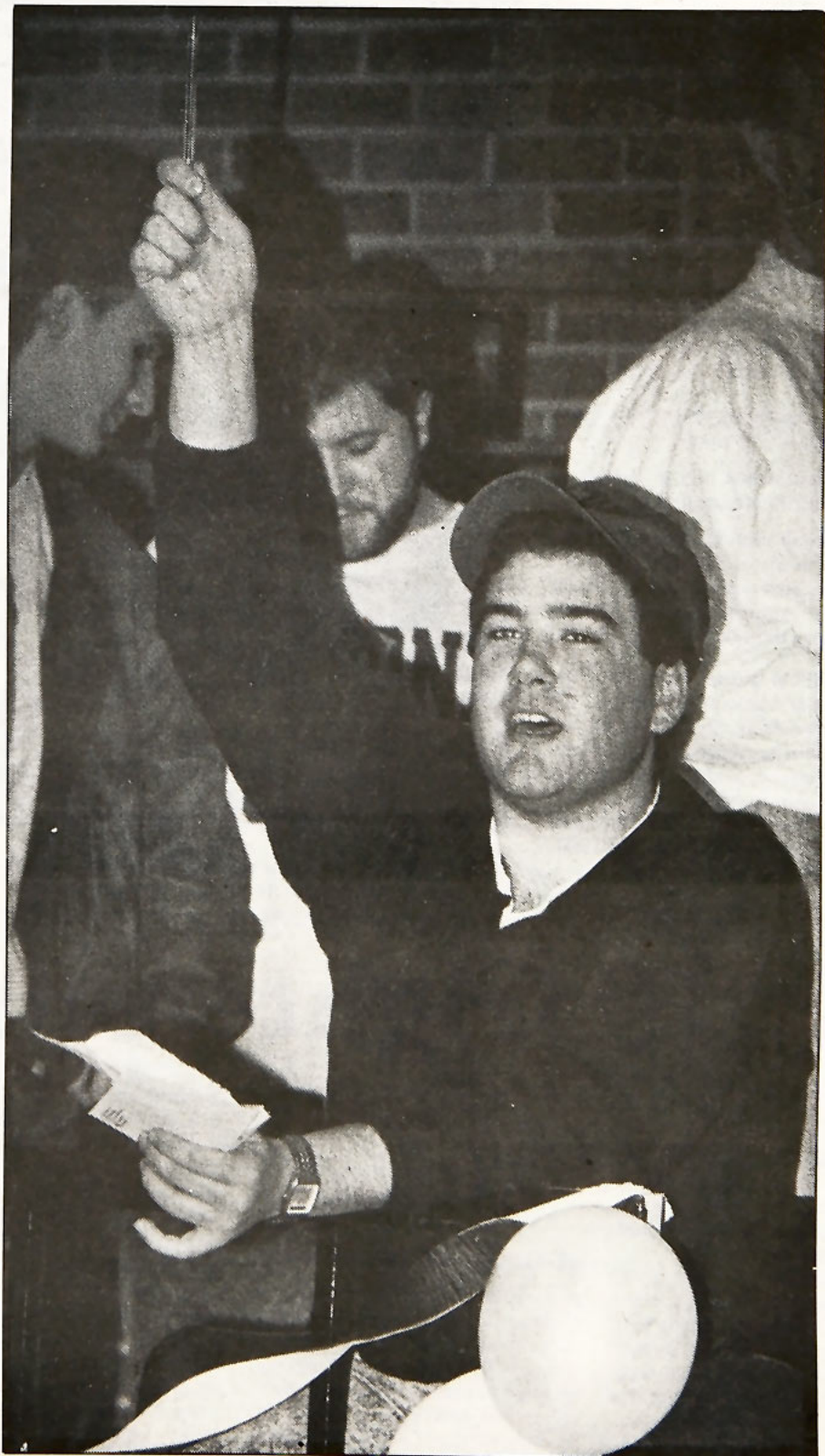
Most of the funding was provided by the IRHC and covered the cost of promotion and decorations. Part of the money was recovered by charging admission at the door. Michaels said that the IRHC didn't put it on to make a profit, but as a service to the students.



nce major, auctions off gift certificates and merchandise to casino night participants



rtton jots down notes during dance contest.



Jim Gardiner signals to the auctioneer during Saturday's auction.

Variety

Soap operas: Popular pastime for Winona State students

By LORIN DRAKE
Staff Reporter

"Like sand through an hourglass, so are the days of our lives."

Every day, millions of Americans watch daytime drama on the three television networks. Soap operas, as they are more commonly referred to, have been around since before the emergence of the television medium and began during the height of radio's popularity when well known radio personalities presented their forerunner of the modern soap.

Low budgeted, and largely supported by advertising dollars, soap operas earned their name because of their endurance as well as the type of products that are commonly advertised.

Manufacturers of household cleaning supplies have traditionally been the largest sponsors of television daytime drama primarily because they believed that their target audience was watching at that time.

During the past few years, however, soap operas have gained popularity not just among housewives but also among younger audiences (primarily college and high school age) as well as the older generation.

College students often find themselves with a lot of free time during the day in between classes. Many have jobs or other activities, but some like to go to their dorms or apartments and turn on the TV.

Rebecca Dibble, a sophomore speech/theater English major, watches *Guiding Light* and *As the World Turns* every day.

"I've been watching soaps since I was twelve years old," she said.

She doesn't watch any other television except for *Knots Landing*.

"I watch soap operas because it's something to do in the afternoon," she said. "They're fun, but I would never call them realistic. I like the fantasy and the illusion of soap operas though."

When Dibble misses "her soap" for some reason she always has a friend tell her what happened. She also discusses her soaps with her friends on a regular basis. She has been able to watch them since she came to college because her classes have never fallen during the times of either *Guiding Light* or *As the World Turns*.

"During my senior year in high school I watched the last twenty of *Guiding Light* every day because our school got out at 2:40 p.m.," she said. "I was still able to comprehend most of the plot."

Dibble said she liked *Guiding Light* because "I like the storyline, and the guys are cute."

Dibble and three other girls on her floor in Sheehan get together and watch soaps every day.

"We have one very strict rule," Dibble said. "No one can talk during the program, we have to hold our comments until the commercial break."

Dibble's favorite aspect of soaps is the romance. She also finds herself becoming emotionally involved with some of the characters.

"I become emotionally involved with the characters because when you watch it every day you simply can't help it," she

said.

Many girls on her floor also watch *Guiding Light* and since many people leave their door open you can usually tell who has their TV sets on.

"Last year, when Joshua on *Guiding Light* fell in the river, the entire floor gasped and went silent almost immediately," she said.

Damon Schoening, junior mass communications major, also watches *Guiding Light*.

"I pretty much feel like all soaps are poor in terms of acting quality and that they're nothing more than excuses to sell products," he said.

"I have two roommates, and 2 p.m. is a common time for us to get together and sit around before we all have to go to work. It just so happens that *Guiding Light* is on at that time so we all watch it," Schoening said.

Katrina Fox, sophomore nursing major, watches *The Young and the Restless*, *The Bold and the Beautiful*, *As the World Turns*, and *Guiding Light* whenever she gets a chance.

"My favorite one is *As the World Turns*," she said. "I even rearranged my school schedule so that I could watch it."

Fox has been watching soaps since she was in 5th or 6th grade but doesn't watch any other television.

"I like soaps because they're challenging in terms of what's going to happen."

Fox doesn't think soap operas reflect real life situations and is not too impressed with the acting.

"The one thing I hate though," she said, "is when people cut down the acting on my soap. That really bothers me."

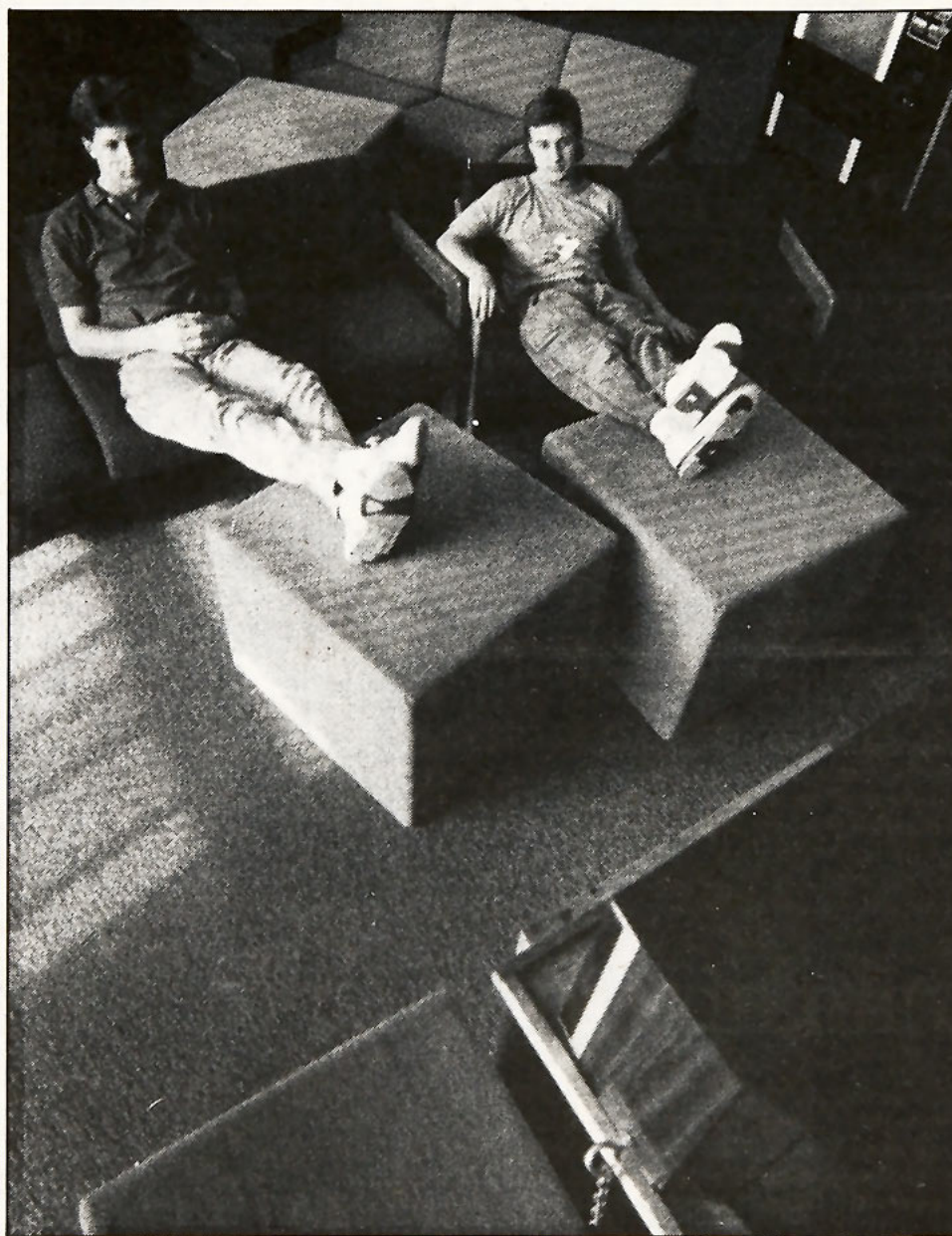
Fox identifies with Margot Hughes on *As the World Turns*.

"She's a mom and a detective and I like her because she's so outgoing," she said.

"We also discuss our soap operas all the time and we talk like we know the characters personally," Fox said.

Once when Fox and her roommate were watching TV, Fox fell asleep. When she woke up she realized that she missed half her soap, but luckily her roommate had left her a note saying "Hank has AIDS."

"It was enough to let me know what happened," Fox said.



John Tandeski, sophomore marketing major, and Ross Johnson, freshman accounting major, watch *Days of Our Lives* Monday afternoon in Morey lounge.

Winonan Photo by Chris Brooder

'Fly II' frightening, entertaining

By LORIN DRAKE
Staff Reporter

The caption on the poster advertisement for *The Fly II* reads: "Like Father, Like Son." Perhaps "Like Movie, Like Sequel" would have been more appropriate.

Despite some obvious similarities between David Cronenberg's *The Fly* and its sequel starring Eric Stoltz, the movie manages to clear up any confusion for someone who hasn't seen *The Fly* without oversaturating those who have with too much exposition.

The movie is set almost entirely on the premises of Bartok Industries, the scientific research paradise of an affluent but obviously twisted scientist.

Chronologically, the movie

Review

picks up a few years after the death of Brundle; his supposed fusion experiment in which the scientist (played by Jeff Goldblum) attempted to cure his mutated genes failed. His girlfriend, pregnant at the time (perhaps the possibility of a sequel had already been considered then) takes him out of his misery by firing a loaded rifle into his half insect half human distorted body. Brundle dies and much of his secrets concerning his teleporter

machine go with him.

Naturally, it is discovered on examination that Brundle's son Martin is also endowed with a remarkably strange genetic code. Brundle's Accelerated Growth Syndrome, as his disease is referred to, has rendered Matt with extremely advanced mental capabilities as well as rate of development.

At the age of five, Matt has an extensive vocabulary, is fully developed physically, has invented several unusual gadgets, and has a relationship with a woman at least four times his age.

Bartok, who has posed as Matt's surrogate father, has led him to believe that he is free to go wherever he wants, and Matt, despite his intelligence, is incapable of seeing

through his ulterior motives.

Bartok is solely interested in trying to get Brundle's teleporter to work and is willing to achieve this using any possible means including using his son, Matt.

Bartok is also aware that once Matt reaches full physical maturity it's only a matter of time before his genes mutate and transform him into a human fly.

Matt's transformation occurs at the same time he discovers Bartok's motives and a series of violent and often graphic sequences follow. Matt attempts to run away and naturally is captured and brought back to the lab where he is placed in a human cocoon like structure until he breaks free and terrorizes his captors.

Nevertheless, the movie is better than some of the previews indicate. The pacing of the scenes and some of the transitions are excellent and the storyline rarely drags.

Toward the end, however, it was, at times, difficult to make a distinction between a *First Blood* sequel in the research lab. Stoltz, as Martin Brundle, performed adequately but lost his chances of ever becoming a teen idol when his limbs started coming off (Rob Lowe would have never stooped this low.)

Despite an inadequate supporting cast, *The Fly II* manages to scare as well as capture its audience which is probably the sole purpose for the movie.

Magician on campus

U-PAC will be sponsoring the husband and wife team of magicians in "The Illusions of Stuart and Lori," Thursday, Feb. 16 in Somsen Hall at 8 p.m. The Houdini-style duo will be on campus throughout the day of the performance at the following times:

4:30 p.m. - In the cafeteria

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Mr. WSU crowned

By JULIE HINKES
Special to the Winonan

Introducing contestant number one, a physical education major and a native of Walworth, Wisconsin, Rick Bromeland, the new Mr. WSU.

In an almost packed auditorium on Monday, 11 contestants competed for the title of Mr. WSU 1989.

Although he said he didn't spend a lot of time preparing for the contest, Bromeland said he was more excited going into the contest than he was nervous.

During the untalent competition, Bromeland did a strip tease act to the song "I Feel Good". As he paraded around the stage he tossed candy to the audience. When he got to his shorts, the front of them read "CENSORED".

When asked why he wanted to become Mr. WSU, Bromeland said, "It would be a great honor knowing I could represent Winona State."

The final question of the contest was, "If you could be any member of the opposite sex, who would it be and why?" Bromeland said, "Grandma, because she's one of the sweetest people in the world."

He said he was asked by members of the IRHC to represent them in the contest.

Bromeland is a sophomore physical education major and lives in Prentiss Hall.

The student services committee gave four awards. One to a contestant in each of the four events.

Mr. Untalent went to Chris Mahle for his rendition of "Tip Toe Through the Tulips", only he carried a machine gun and sang stomping through the tulips.

Emcee, Chuck Michel, said he was Mr. Untalent in the contest two years ago.

Mr. Boxershorts was awarded to John Wilkins who attached some Christmas lights to the back end of his shorts.

Mr. Group Dance went to Joe Rubado, and Mr. Formalwear went to Tim Strain.

The other contestants are as follows: Jake Gibbs, sponsored by Ski Club; Paul Grant, sponsored by WSU Choir; Matt Janczewski, sponsored by 3rd Lucas and 4th Richards; Chad Johnson, sponsored by Student Senate; Chris Mahle, sponsored by Wenonah Players; Chris Nichols, sponsored by 4th Morey; Tim Strain, sponsored by health and physical education; Ricky Thiese, sponsored by Limelight; and John Wilkins, sponsored by Advertising Club.

The six judges of the contest included Vivian Fusillo, Carolyn Kosidowski, Larry Lee, Terri Markos, Frank Pomeroy and Emanuel Samia.

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Sports

Lady runners gain experience in placing last

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

It's a good thing the Winona State University women's track team was prepared for stiffer competition on Friday, because they placed last in the Mankato State Invite. Yet, its finish was in no way indicative of a poor performance—the competition was that good.

"We knew this would happen," said Head coach Marge Moravec. "Still, it was a good thing because it makes you stronger and our girls ran well."

In the nine team meet the Warriors received just four points compared to first place North Dakota State's 98, but Moravec pointed out that because of the lack of girls the Warriors didn't enter anyone in seven events, which deducts from the overall score.

"Anytime you don't have that many people entered, you can't expect to place in the top," said Moravec.

To prove how overmatched the Warriors were, shot putter Rachel Hamilton, a two-time All-American, shot her best mark (42' 7") of the season, and placed fourth. Freshman Christine Eichstadt broke her own hurdle record (8.7secs.) and did not place. The meet placed the top six individuals.

"I thought it (the meet) was tough," said Eichstadt. "I agree with coach when she said it 'was like going from a small pond (last meet) to a large lake' except that we have to learn how to swim better."

Also running well for the Warriors was freshman Adreana Lombardo, who Moravec said ran very well in the 500m and was just three seconds away from qualifying for Nationals.

"I hope that they (the girls) realize that these were the top of the line people who will go to Nationals," said Moravec.

See Nationals, page 12



Katie Dempsey swings over the high bar during her routine on the uneven parallel bars Thursday. According to Coach Steve Juare, she was underscored by half a point at 8.55.

Winonan photo by Dave Rood

A good 2 meets Gym team splits

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

For the Winona State University gymnastics team, improvement was its key to a home victory over UW-River Falls Thursday night and a team high score on Sunday night against the University of Wisconsin.

The Warriors beat UW-River Falls 176.0-166.6 in their last home meet of the season and then dropped the meet with Wisconsin despite their season record score, 183.0-177.55.

The weekend left the team with an 8-4 record. The NCAA division II affiliated Warriors have won all eight meets against their similar foes, but have dropped the four against the division I schools.

Against UW-River Falls, the meet showcased the final home appearances for the three seniors and All-Americans on the team, Katie Dempsey, Leah Nishimura, and Gina Vitale.

"All three of our seniors did a nice job," said head coach Steve Juare. "And I was happy for them."

Dempsey lead the way in the all-around competition with a 35.25 score. She didn't place first in any events but was consistent enough in all of them to win first place. Juare also said that Vitale had a solid floor exercise and Nishimura did well on her bar routine.

See Gymnasts, page 12

Hoop team lucky to win 1 of 2

By GLEN GAUERKE

Sports Editor

The cliché "That's the way the ball bounces" certainly gave the Winona State University men's basketball team something to think about this past Friday and Saturday nights. The Warriors got just enough good bounces to split their road NIC games, losing to UM-Duluth 91-77 and then slipping past Bemidji State 73-72 to consider themselves lucky to be 4-4 in the conference and more importantly, in the conference play-off race.

Head coach Jerry Nauman knew

his team could have easily dropped both games. "I thought we were awfully lucky to win one ballgame," he said.

Against UM-Duluth the Warriors would have had to play a near perfect game to upset the NIC leader (9-0). Nauman said he thought his team played well, but the Warriors just couldn't overcome the Bulldogs' muscle inside despite senior Carter Glad's season high 40 point performance.

Glad scored most of his points by posting up a smaller guard and hitting from 15 feet on in.

"I just posted up and that made it easy," said Glad. Darren (Miller) was throwing great passes (8 assists). I thought they would switch on me, but they didn't."

Still, the Warriors couldn't overcome the inside play of the Bulldogs or their 70 percent first half shooting. The combination of center Jay Guidenger (28 pts, 13 rebs) and forward David Hauser (23 pts, 7 rebs) was unstoppable. At half time, the Bulldogs were up 46-38 and never relinquished that lead in the second half. Duluth made 25 shots inside of six feet.

Against Bemidji, (3-5) the Warriors made a mountain out of a molehill to the team they have beaten by 12 and 20 points earlier in the season and were lucky to come away with a win.

"Bemidji was one sad mess," said Nauman after saying that they played well against Duluth. "We didn't play anywhere close to what we're capable of."

It was a sloppy game which included five lane violations, 40 turnovers, 69 percent free throw shooting and 59 fouls between the two clubs. Glad, who scored 23 points

stated the obvious. "It wasn't pretty, but it was a win."

Twice in the first half the Warriors lead by nine points but couldn't put it away. Halftime left them with a five point lead, 39-34. But they would lose that in the second half. Bemidji took the lead at the 9:55 mark and had it until the 3:10 mark when Glad hit a turnaround jumper. It would go back and forth from there until the last 1:31.

Miller had just made two free throws to put the Warrior up 73-72

See Bemidji, page 12

Kling Onz place 3rd in own tourn.

By JOHN NICHOLS

Asst. Sports Editor

The Kling Onz, Winona State University's Ultimate Frisbee team placed third out of the nine team field in the third annual "Play Your Hearts Out" tournament this weekend in McCown Gymnasium.

The Kling Onz finished behind the Minneapolis Terrapins club team and a Madison, Wis. club team. The tournament was a two day affair and also featured the first girls teams to play.

"The club teams are older guys out of school with a little more experience but we feel we had a great tournament," said team member Eric Enge.

The field consisted of Minnesota-Wisconsin club and college teams and even included an alumni team made up of former Kling Onz.

"Indoor Ultimate Frisbee is not much different than outdoor," said Enge. It's a quicker game because of the smaller playing surface and of course there is no wind to worry about."

Spring time is when the Kling Onz play most of their tournaments, usually on a to scale football field which is why McCown Gym was a shorter field.

The game is played similar to a touch football game.

The season goal for the Kling Onz is to make it back to the National competition they reached last year. They were ranked in the top 12 in the country last season.

"It was something special to get to Nationals last year and I think that's what we all have in mind to go for this year too," said Enge.

The Kling Onz immediate schedule has them traveling to Macalaster College Thursday and then on the road again the next weekend to St. Cloud for tournaments.



Winonan photo by Tom Maida

Fritz Pussman, WSU Kling-Onz, tosses a disc while Blake Minnerly of a UW-Madison club covers him.

Warrior Rundown

Results Next Week

Men's Basketball:

Lost to UM-Duluth 91-77
Won over Bemidji St. 73-72
9-13 overall 4-4 in NIC

Women's Basketball:

Lost to UM-Morris 75-73
Lost to Moorhead St. 89-74
Gymnastics:
Won over UW-River Falls 176.0-166.6

Lost to University of Wisconsin 183-177.55

Women's Track:

Placed 9th (9 teams) in Mankato

Feb. 17 HOME vs. Southwest St. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 18 HOME vs. Moorhead St. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 17 HOME vs. Northern 5:15 p.m.

Feb. 18 HOME vs. Bemidji 5:15 p.m.

Feb. 17 Away vs. Iowa St.

Feb. 19 Away vs. University of Iowa

Feb. 17 at UW-River Falls Invite.

Lady hoop team loses in NSC again

By JOHN NICHOLS

Asst. Sports Editor

The Winona State University women's basketball team concluded a fruitless conference road season by dropping two more games to the University of Minnesota-Morris and Moorhead State University Thursday afternoon and Saturday evening.

"Both games were below par for us," said Head coach Alice Simpson.

"We've just had very little strong play on the road."

In Thursday's game against Morris the Warriors had trouble taking care of the ball as they committed a season high 24 turnovers in the 75-73 loss.

"We shot better (48 percent to 39 percent) and out rebounded them (39-38) but because of the turnovers Morris stayed in the game and ended up winning," said Simpson.

The Cougars stole what was a tight game by making the winning basket with one second to go to seal the Warriors fate. That avenged an early season loss to the Warriors.

The Warriors were led by Lisa Parsons 23 points and 11 rebounds, she was joined in double figures by Pat Neder who had 11 points.

On Saturday Moorhead State rode the strength of hot three point shooting in order to subdue the Warriors 89-74. They too, made up for a loss earlier in

the season to the Warriors. The Warriors only two wins have come against the Cougars and Dragons in their first two home NSC games.

The Dragons canned 7 of 16 three point attempts for the game and shot a solid 48-percent from the rest of the field in order to outscore the Warriors.

Moorhead also made hay at the charity stripe hitting 22 of 27 free throws while the Warriors connected on only 11 of 17.

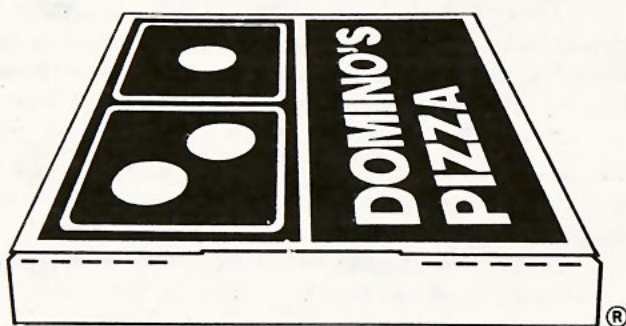
The Warriors were led by Parsons who had 20 points and 12 rebounds and Julie Pfannerstill who had a season high 18 points on 9 of 12 shooting. Neder and Courtney Celt joined them in double figures with 14 and 13 points respectively.

"Moorhead prepared well for us as they contained Pat (Neder) pretty well and used their height advantage to get a lot of scoring from down low as well as from long range," said Simpson.

The Warriors have lost eight straight games and must win three of their last four games to equal last season's win total of eight. They were 8-17 last season.

The Warriors are now 2-8 in the NSC and 5-17 overall. They play Friday and Saturday at home against NSC rivals Bemidji State and Northern State.

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Gymnasts

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Freshman Carolyn Tobin won the beam exercise (9.1) and the bars (8.9) while freshman Nichole Setnickner won the floor exercise with a 9.45.

Juaire was happy with the last home meet. "We performed well," he said. "We improved six points from our last home meet and that was good to see."

On Sunday against Wisconsin the Warriors were probably a closer to the Badgers than the score indicated.

Juaire said that he felt the Warriors weren't given proper scores on the bars and that would have made a few points difference.

Still, the Warriors got beat by five and one half points and Juaire

knew the Badgers were the better squad. "They provided us with a strong challenge," he said. "They proved that day that they were about two and a half points better than us."

Again Tobin placed first on the balance beam (9.3) and also placed third on the bars (9.0). Dempsey was third in the floor exercise (9.45) and fourth in the all-around (35.45). Raquel Yurch placed third on the beam with a 9.0.

Juaire knows that the steady diet of division I opponents does his team good because they have a tough region to beat to go to Nationals in San Luis Obispo, CA. "That kind of competition I think we need for Nationals," he said.

The Warriors are scheduled to compete against three more division I schools before their regional competition on March 18.

Nationals

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Moravec said she has entered Hamilton and Lombardo for the Nationals meet.

Moorhead State and Bemidji State are in the Warriors' conference and especially Moorhead looks strong said Moravec. "Moorhead is very strong in sprint events," said Moravec. "The meet gave us a chance to see what they could do." Moorhead was third with 69 points and Bemidji was eighth with 15 points.

The Warriors next meet is this Friday in the River Falls Invitational. "Most of the teams will be more our size," said Moravec. "it will be a good meet for us right before Nationals." Moravec said UW-Eau Claire would be the favorite.

Bemidji

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and from there the ball bounced almost as if it had a mind of its own. Bemidji brought the ball down court and held it until :50 remained. They missed their shot and the Warriors rebounded. They ran a delay game down to :26 but Miller turned it over as he was falling out of bounds. From there, the Beavers ran the clock down to :06 and guard Tony Brown (19 points) was forced to take an off balance shot that missed, but no one seemed to want the ball as it hit

several player's hands and rolled to the floor. A mad scramble found Miller on the floor with the ball and a Beaver player on top of him as the buzzer sounded.

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